

Humphrey Attacks Nixon Budget

by John Buchanan
Hatchet Staff Writer

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) charged President Richard M. Nixon with mismanagement of the economy "second to none" and attacked administration budget proposals and preparation in a speech in the Center ballroom Friday afternoon.

Humphrey, the keynote speaker for the GW New Perspectives on the Urban Crisis symposium, deemed it "absolutely essential" to direct attention to what he called "the singularly most demanding issue of our time — the crisis in urban centers."

Humphrey accused the Nixon Administration of economic mismanagement "when questioned about the meat price ceiling announced by Nixon Thursday night. He called the Administration's Phase III economic program "premature and ineffective" and said the meat price controls would "not get at the basic problem" behind rising meat costs.

The former Vice President was particularly critical of the Nixon Administration's preparation of the federal budget. He said there was no input from sources outside the Administration concerning urban program development and funding. To completely understand the urban crisis, Humphrey said budget officials should "taste it, and feel it, and smell it, and walk with it."

Humphrey also attacked the secrecy involved in the budget preparation. He remarked that the Pentagon Papers, under their most secretive conditions, "are as wide open as a Sears and Roebuck catalogue compared to the budget" when it is under preparation.

He encouraged political science students to study the process behind the preparation of the budget, which he called "the most powerful political document prepared by the government."

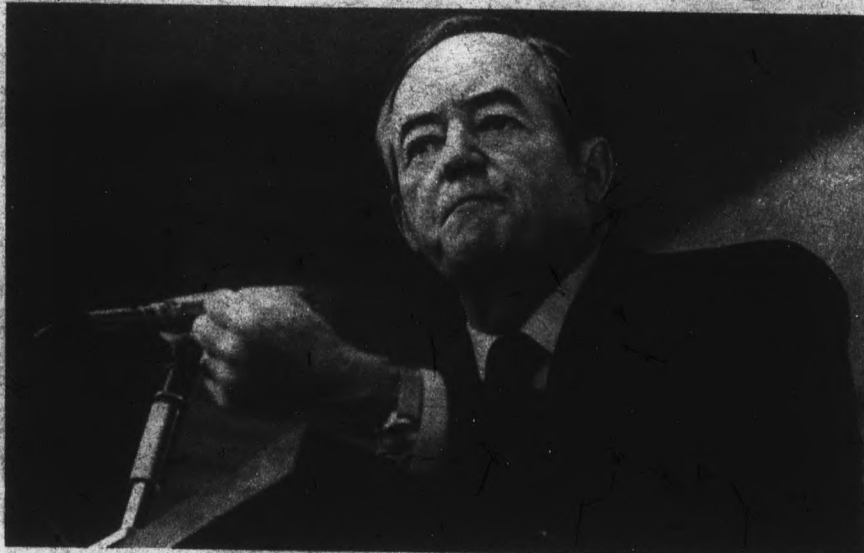
The Minnesota Senator told an audience of 500 that, in regard to the urban crisis, the nation "has reached a crossroads where we have to make a decision." He said if the wrong decision is made concerning ways to deal with the problem, "We may be very late in returning to the point of decision again."

In his speech, Humphrey disagreed with the Administration position that, in the words of the President, "what is good for New York is not necessarily good for Chicago or San Francisco." Humphrey took the position that urban problems "may be centered locally, but they have a national genesis."

Humphrey proposed the formation of a national Domestic Development Bank that would allow cities to get "long-term financing at low rates of interest," a service that the World Bank provides on an international level. He indicated that he would introduce the bank proposal to Congress this week.

Humphrey outlined several urban problems as evidence of deteriorating conditions in the cities. He mentioned that almost five million homes do not meet minimal building code requirements, a 30 per cent increase in serious urban crime in the last four years, the precarious financial situation of city school systems, and a threatened increase in the number of unemployed persons due to reductions of Federal job programs.

In reference to the possible effects of Nixon budget cuts, Humphrey said that if the Neighborhood Youth Corps, a summer job program, is abandoned, "we will pay and pay and pay."



Sen. Hubert Humphrey delivers a lengthy attack on the Nixon Administration.

photo by Bruce Cahan

GW Symposium Analyzes Crises in American Cities

by David Rosenbaum
Hatchet Staff Writer

Twenty-two local and federal government officials met in the Center Friday to wrestle with the problems that beset our cities in a symposium sponsored by the GW Urban Affairs Department.

The symposium, entitled "New Perspectives on the Urban Crisis," was divided into ten panel discussions ranging from education to crime and law enforcement.

The discussions were attended by over 300 students from urban-related courses, according to Prof. Stephen W. Burks, director of the symposium.

Burks stated the program was a success. He said that it "certainly indicates our students are interested in this sort of thing."

Several of the panels addressed the issue of revenue sharing. Bruce McDowell, Senior Analyst for the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, told the governance panel that revenue sharing attempts to consolidate separate grant and aid programs and "facilitate joint administration of these programs."

David Garrison, Legislative Counsel for the National League of Cities/U.S. Conference of Mayors speaking before the same panel said revenue sharing was started in an attempt to ease the local tax burdens. "Local governments had finally gotten to the point where they had essentially exhausted their tax resources," he said.

Charles Beatley, Mayor of Alexandria, Virginia, and James J. Conway, Mayor of Bowie, Maryland, also speaking before the governance panel, expressed disappointment with revenue sharing. Beatley said that "we were somewhat deceived" by revenue sharing. "It was supposed to supplement, not replace, federal aid."

"We had to trade off two million in funds for \$160,000 in income." As a result, he

claimed that "citizen confidence in city government... has been destroyed."

Marion S. Barry, Jr., president of the D.C. School Board, told the Education Panel that public schools in D.C. were unique from other public schools.

"We still have people graduating from our system who can't read, write, cope, etc. This September, we're going to set up programs of minimal standards," he added.

Speaking before the crime and law enforcement panel, Kenneth L. Hardy, director of the D.C. Department of Corrections, said there were unnecessary political pressures being placed on his department in an effort to force it under the control of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons.

Richard M. Rau, of the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, said that the responsibility for prevention of burglaries lies solely with the individual citizen and not with the police.

He outlined a new plan devised by the Institute that will reduce burglaries. The plan proposes changes in apartment complex designs that will encourage tenants to consider the entire building their home.

Rau said that innovations such as benches and large mirrors in apartment hallways will encourage people to sit in the hallways without fear of being attacked.

Rau said that these and other measures "will increase voluntary surveillance and reduce crime."

Prices Protested

Consumers Serve Nixon Beef

by Gregory Simpkins
Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite President Nixon's freeze on meat prices last week, about 150 people gathered at the White House Saturday to protest high meat prices and encourage the April 1-7 nationwide boycott.

The protesters, along with congressmen and consumer group leaders, walked in the rain from the Ellipse to the White House and deposited a fish and a two-pound sirloin steak, brought in from suburban Maryland to symbolize consumer dissatisfaction with high meat prices.

The group surrendered the fish and steak to two employees at the White House mail room who made no promise about delivering the food to the Nixons. However, they did promise not to buy meat this week.

The group marched to the White House, singing, "Hail to the boycott, hail victory, consumers on the war path, no more meat for me," a parody to "Hail to the Redskins."

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal (D-N.Y.) called the boycott "a perfectly reasonable free enterprise tool." He suggested that it be extended to every Tuesday and Thursday in April if prices don't come down.

Rep. Walter Fauntroy (D-D.C.) stated that "the threat of a boycott itself forced a ceiling," adding

that "those who operate for a profit cannot defeat those who operate in the interest of the people."

He said the nation faces a crisis "That has primarily affected the consumer, in food, rent and interest rates. We are being squeezed by profit-hungry corporations."

In a statement issued Saturday, Ellen Haas, president of the Maryland Citizens Consumer Council, said, "To say that prices on beef, pork, and lamb cannot go above what they were on March 29, 1973, only serves to hold prices at an all-time high. This is out of the reach of many family pocketbooks."

"Instead of simply imposing a ceiling on prices the government needs to take action to roll back the prices to the levels of December 1972 when the price of choice beef was 8 per cent less than it is today," said Haas.

Lynn Jordan, president of the Virginia Citizens Consumer Council, said that food prices are "out of the reach for lower and middle income Americans." She added, "We need not only a ceiling, but a return to reasonable prices."

Ann Brown, an organizer of the D.C. buyers boycott, called President Nixon's attempt to fix a price ceiling on meat "one small step" towards normalizing meat prices.

[See BOYCOTT, p. 3]

Half Way There

Telethon Aims at \$100,000

by Jerry Selig

Hatchet Staff Writer

Midway through its four week program, the "George Calling" Telethon estimates total pledges from Washington area alumni will exceed \$100,000 before the drive ends.

Director of Alumni Support Don Di Julia hopes to surpass last year's \$50,000 total tonight. "As of Thursday night we have over \$44,000 in pledges. Monday should put us over \$50,000."

From 6 to 9:30 p.m. callers

staff the 30 phones in the Center's fourth floor headquarters, dialing between 1,500 and 2,000 numbers a night. "There are about 25,000 alumni in the area and our goal is to contact 17,000," said Di Julia.

The telethon also takes place in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago and Norfolk.

National Telethon Chairman J. Dallas Shirley noted GW has had increased alumni support in recent years while the national trend is decreasing. He hopes for a national total of a million dol-

lars this year.

The Telethon Committee consists of volunteers associated with all facets of the University. The Telethon started March 19 and runs until April 12.

The highest total for any night was \$8,100 received March 19. "Getting alumni to contribute for the first time is the hardest," remarked Di Julia. "We get about 20 percent (of the money) without solicitation, and have to go after the other 80 per cent," he stated.

Prizes, such as books, mugs, and tickets to area shows, are awarded nightly to the caller with the most commitments and to the caller with the highest dollar total.

The fund will go to scholarships, research, library collections, physically handicapped rehabilitation, and student and alumni career placement services. Current building projects will also receive aid from the Telethon.

To the person who was supposed to cover the James Harris speech: If you would return the book you borrowed, the owner would be happy.

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SIC to Raise Student Voice in Univ. Policy

A new organization called the Student Interest Committee (SIC) has been formed in an attempt to increase student influence with the University administration.

SIC plans to affect this change by encouraging students and alumni to sign cards promising not to make contributions to GW until students have a larger role in decision making.

Barry Goldstein, Program Board Political Affairs Chairman, announced that the committee will hold its first meeting this Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 409 of the Center.

Goldstein said that SIC is taking these actions because it is "dissatisfied with a system where students have virtually no say."

William Smith, GW Vice President for Student Affairs, suggested that the students should work through existing committees, such as the one at the Health Center.

Goldstein characterized such groups as "forces that never get anything done."

Jeff Leiter, Program Board Treasurer, and a member of SIC, said that he hopes there will not be an "antagonistic situation" between SIC and the administration.

The cards will be distributed by either campus mail or leafletting sometime next week, according to Goldstein, and will then be sent to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott.

Dept. of Ed. Selects Head

Prof. Donald C. Linkowski was named chairman of the Department of Education of the GW School of Education last week.

The department is the general education division of the School of Education, offering instruction in school administration, elementary, secondary, and adult education, guidance and reading.

Linkowski, an assistant professor of education, was elected by the department to fill the unexpired term of the late Dr. Harry Grubb Detwiler, who died February 17, 1973. Linkowski's three-year term begins July 1.

The 35-year-old Alexandria resident joined the GW faculty in September 1967, after serving as an instructor in the rehabilitation counseling program of the State University of New York at Buffalo from 1964 to 1966 and a clinical associate in that program from 1966 to 1967.

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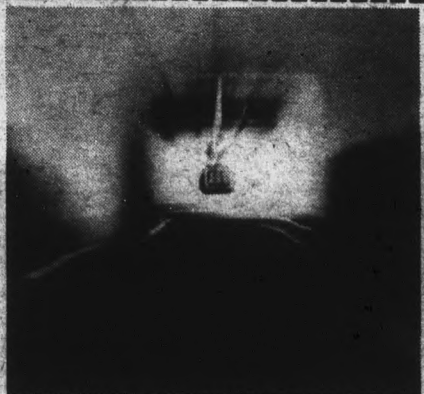
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JEWISH ACTIVIST FRONT

presents

Wednesday, April 4th

Mr. Fred Weisgal, Director of Legal Aid for Israel, co-founder of CORE and SNCC, will speak on "American Ideas and Ideals and Their Relationship to Israel."

8:00 p.m. Room 410

Thursday, April 5th

The Fixer,
based on the novel, by Bernard Malamud.
8:00 p.m. Ballroom

The Rathskeller

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Center



BOYCOTT, from p.1

PIRG to Leaflet GW

At GW, Macke, the cafeteria suppliers, plans to serve more macaroni, fish and chicken, and generally to support the meat boycott as fully as possible, according to a cafeteria spokesman. However, because of a clause in their contract, Macke must serve steak on Tuesday night. Also, some meat will be served on other nights out of fairness to those who do not support the meat boycott, said the spokesman.

According to GW sophomore Amy Frank, "It's easy to do without meat here with Macke, because I doubt if it's meat anyway." Another student said that Macke would benefit from a meat boycott since "it's cheaper for them not to use meat."

D.C. PIRG spokesman Bruce Singal said that his group is not planning any action to force the school cafeterias not to serve meat. "It's up to the individual not to eat meat," he said.

Leaflets asking people not to buy meat have been handed out by PIRG since Thursday, and are to be issued all week along with meatless menus.

Another PIRG member, Marjorie Lewis, said that the week-long boycott "definitely will bring down meat prices."

She based her comment on a recent statement made by White House advisor Herbert Klein, who said that "wholesale prices" on meat have already gone down because people are not buying as much meat. She added later that it would be a couple of weeks before the consumer feels the effect of the decrease.



Area consumers picket against the raw deal of high meat prices.

photo by Bruce Cahan

History Analyzed

Prof. Sees No Mideast Peace

by Ron Ostroff
Hatchet Staff Writer

Dr. Elias Shoufani, a University of Maryland History Prof., told a Center audience Tuesday night that the Zionist and Palestinian movements are totally opposed, and that it is impossible for both the Jews and the Palestinians to have a state in Palestine.

Shoufani explained, "the contradiction between Zionism and Israelism and Palestinianism is total. If the Jews in Israel have a state, it is because the Palestinians don't have a state."

Speaking to a crowd of 40 at a People's Union program entitled "Modern History of Palestine," Shoufani said, "the Palestinians have been rejected by the international community. The establishment of a Jewish state was at the expense of the Palestinians — so it was impossible for cooperation."

Dr. Roderic Davison, GW History Prof., gave the pre-1948 history of Palestine. After the 1917 Balfour declaration, which "stated that the British would favor and work for the establishment of a national home for the Jews in Palestine," three different futures were promised in the Palestine area: (1) an Arab state promised by the British; (2) an international state planned by allied leaders; and (3) a Jewish national home promised by the British.

Governing the Palestine area in trust after World War I, Davison said Britain's two goals were "to

facilitate immigration and settlement of Jews" and at the same time "to prepare the area for independence."

Moving toward the fulfillment of these goals proved impossible for the British, and they left the area in 1948, said Davison.

With the exit of the British, Davison explained, "we have a clash not of two religions, but of two nationalities — two secular nationalistic groups — it is a clash of Zionists against Arabs; of Israelis against Palestinians."

"The Palestinians," Shoufani said, "saw Zionism as a neo-colonial movement that would continue to expand, collecting Jews, until it dominated the area... it was out of the question that there would be any dialogue between the Zionists and Palestinians."

An Israeli member of the audience told Shoufani that "the Israelis never kicked Arabs out of the country... in fact Israel is proud of its Arabs." Shoufani responded, "If Israel is so proud of its Arab population, why didn't

they ask them 'all back?'"

The same questioner asked if Shoufani would consider any peace with the state of Israel? Shoufani responded with a firm "no. I would, however," he added, "have peace with every non-Zionist Jew."

In another question, the same Israeli said "if there is just an endless struggle with death for both sides, don't you think it would be better to have a compromise?"

"I don't think the Palestinians in their struggle will eliminate the Jews," Shoufani responded, "... they will just cause a crisis so that the Jews will have to sit down and negotiate."

"The Israeli government," another listener said, "you claimed as being oppressive to refugees, isn't it true that the Palestinians are better off now than they were before?"

"Yes, that is true," Shoufani said, "Israeli occupation is better than Jordanian occupation... they are better off than under Hussein."

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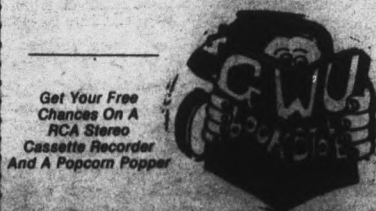
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Concert Set

The GW Dance Company is presenting its formal concert of the semester this week in Lisner Auditorium in a performance put on by 40 graduate and undergraduate dance students.

The concert will feature a piece choreographed and directed by Art Bauman, a former GW student, who is presently working in the Dance Theater Workshop in New York. Six other pieces will also be presented, several of which were choreographed by GW graduate students.

Scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., the concert will be a "high quality performance" directed to "appeal to the city-wide community," according to publicity chairman Jacalyn Carley. General admission is \$2.50 and student tickets are \$1.50.

Nikkomat "FS" camera w/ 35 mm & 135 mm lenses, filters, hard carrying case. \$125. Call after 6 p.m. 295-8677.

Camping Weekend, April 6-8, escape from DC to a cabin in No. Md. hills, for info. call 676-4225, 6850 day, or 820-9152, 557-0235 night.

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Editorials

A Final Word

Hatchet tradition dictates that the outgoing editor write a final editorial containing some of the personal observations which would have been out of place in a traditional editorial. So I will set those thoughts down, writing in the first person rather than the anonymous editorial "we."

I would like to focus my final remarks on the Hatchet and its future. It is an acknowledged fact that the Hatchet is the most important form of communication on campus. Accordingly, the future of this paper should be of considerable interest to the members of this community.

As most of our readers know by now, the Hatchet operated this year on a break-even basis, with no cash subsidy from the University. There were two reasons why I adhered to this policy, despite urging from many students that I demand a subsidy from the Administration.

First, operating on a fixed budget has made our staffers more aware of the realistic problems inherent in running a commercial newspaper. But more importantly, I viewed a successful year on a break-even budget as an important step toward gaining independence for the paper.

From an editorial and educational standpoint, I view independence as a tremendous asset for the Hatchet. Although there have been no outright attempts to censor the paper, particularly from the Administration, it is clear to me that there are members of the faculty and the student body who would enjoy seeing some form of editorial control over the paper.

There have been a number of attempts to subtly and indirectly intimidate the paper for purposes of influencing news coverage and editorial policy. Under independence, none of these ploys would have been of serious concern to the Hatchet.

But the fact remains that independence is a costly proposition, particularly during the first few years. I am convinced that the Hatchet cannot succeed as an independent paper without considerable financial support from the University, in the form of block subscriptions or low-interest loans, for example, for the first two or three years.

I am now concerned that our ability to operate the paper without a cash subsidy this year may, in fact, have hurt our chances for independence. The University is looking for the cheapest way of producing the Hatchet, and independence is viewed as one possibility. But having shown that the Hatchet can be operated under the current structure at little cost to the school, I am afraid the University will prefer to maintain the current status of the paper rather than embarking on independence, which will cost them money in the beginning.

The root of the problem is that this University's primary policy is to try to get something for nothing. I am convinced that President Elliott is committed to the continuance of a campus paper. But the Administration wants a professional paper, with full coverage, operating on a sound financial basis — and they want it operated by students and non-professionals on a volunteer basis.

This year's paper has been a disappointment to many of us for many reasons. The financial policy hurt us significantly, in terms of coverage and staff morale. If the University wants a decent paper in the years to come, it must be prepared to pay for it. We are the only unsubsidized college paper in the city at this time, but this policy cannot continue.

The University must either subsidize this paper, or it must be prepared to make the initial financial sacrifice to pay for independence. I personally prefer independence. But whatever policy it adopts, GW must realize that it is unreasonable to continue to expect to have 50 issues of a newspaper each year without paying for them.



Comments on Thieu

by S.C. Chan

It is not surprising that, when the return of the American POWs and the withdrawal of the American troops from South Vietnam has been so played up by the news media, the U.S. public believes that U.S. involvement in Indochina has ended. With Thieu coming to the U.S. for deliberations with Nixon and with indications that the war in Vietnam is still going on unabated, the claim that U.S. involvement in Indochina has really ended should receive greater scrutiny.

President Nixon has explicitly stated several times that he would not hesitate to have the U.S. intervene in Vietnam again should he judge the ceasefire agreements to be blatantly violated by the "enemy." This rhetoric of Nixon provides virtually a carte blanche for the continuation of U.S. support to the Thieu regime, a repressive regime which the U.S. Government had helped to create and which serves as a legal basis for maintaining a massive U.S. military presence in Southeast Asia.

Many forms, both open and covert, of U.S. intervention in Indochina still continue:

— Hundreds of fighter-bombers and B-52s are stationed at numerous U.S. military bases in Thailand, Guam, the Philippines, and on the U.S. Seventh Fleet, still patrolling Vietnam's coastal waters — all ready for the cry of battle at a moment's notice;

— Some 10,000 American "civilian advisors," i.e., U.S. military and paramilitary personnel, dressed in civilian clothing and nominally employed by U.S. corporations and the Agency for International Development, are pouring into Vietnam. The Knight newspaper chain also reported that the Pentagon is planning to send in Green Berets and a "brain trust" of West Point graduates. To coordinate all these operations, U.S. consulates have been established at Da Nang, Nha-Trang, Can-Tho, Qui-Nhon, Pleiku, and Hue, which previously sheltered military missions.

— A vast paramilitary apparatus has been assembled in Vietnam, including a CIA-governed "secret army" of nearly 100,000 "commandos, political operatives," photo interpreters, and Air America personnel.

— A new program called F-6, to replace the discontinued CIA-directed Operation Phoenix, has been instituted. Like its predecessor, its purpose is to "neutralize," through assassination, suspected NLF cadres and sympathizers. (Between 1968 and mid-1971, Phoenix is reported to have killed 40,994 people.)

— The U.S., through the CIA and AID, continues to fund and train the South Vietnamese police force, which is expected to rise from 120,000 to 147,000 members in the future, and to direct and fund South Vietnam's

prison system. By 1971 over \$100 million had been given to South Vietnam's Public Safety Program, including \$3,438,900 for expanding and fortifying prisons. As an example of the repressiveness of this police system, "intelligence" files have been prepared on 15 million of South Vietnam's 18 million citizens.

— The U.S. continues to supply aircraft, ordinance, fuel, photo intelligence, and communications equipment for South Vietnam's Air Force and Army. They could not function without U.S. backing.

The Paris accords recognize the present reality of South Vietnam containing two administrations, two armies, two areas of control, and three political forces. Yet, Nixon stated, just when the accords were signed, that the Thieu regime is the sole legitimate government of South Vietnam, and Thieu himself has completely blocked all avenues in which a fair political contest could take place.

— On January 22, Thieu announced that all communist suspects would be shot on sight;

— Over 200,000 political prisoners, representing a broad political spectrum of Thieu's opposition, are languishing in Thieu's jails. Thieu has refused to release them and, moreover, according to the *Star News* of January 26, many of them are being reclassified as common criminals so that they do not have to be released under ceasefire terms;

— Over 600,000 people are in refugee camps in South Vietnam and many more are eking out a fragile existence in urban slums. These people have been driven from the land predominantly by U.S. bombing, in the attempt to create "forced urbanization" and keep these people away from NLF influence. Thieu has forbidden the refugees to return to their homes by threatening to cut off food to families staying in the refugee camps, should one of their members disappear.

Thieu's only base of political support today is the U.S. and a clique of generals and landlords. As a puppet he does not pull his own strings. As Catholic Deputy Ho Ngoc Nhuan of the National Assembly of South Vietnam observed, "Vietnam's corruption grew out of Washington, for there is American responsibility in every position and office. American advisers and money are behind virtually every program of the government of Vietnam."

The horrible effects of more than a decade of U.S. intervention in Indochina need not be recapitulated here. At this critical moment, however, we should not lower our voices but continue to demand loudly that the U.S. totally and unconditionally end its intervention and its imperialistic role in Indochina. Picket Thieu, April 5, at 4:30 p.m. in front of the White House.

S. C. Chan is a student at GW.

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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the University or of the student body. Opinions expressed in columns and cartoons do not necessarily reflect those of the Hatchet editorial staff.

More Eco-Action Eco Tips

Suggested by GW Ecology Action

1. Use lead-free gasoline.
2. At the gas station, don't let the attendant "top off" your gas tank; this means waste, and polluting spillage. The pump should shut off automatically at the proper amounts. This is true for motorboats too.
3. Better yet, take a bus to work, or a train. Support mass transit systems.
4. Drain oil from power lawnmowers and snowblows into a container and dispose of it; don't hose the oil into the sewage system.
5. When protesting pollution, wear cloth or biodegradable

- buttons, not metal.
6. When you shop, take a reusable tote bag with you. Don't accept excess packaging and paper bags.
7. Use containers that disintegrate rapidly. Glass bottles don't decompose. Bottles made of polyvinylchloride (PVC) give off lethal hydrochloric acid when incinerated. (That's the soft plastic many liquid household cleansers, shampoos and mouthwashes come in. Don't confuse it with stiffer polystyrene plastic, used mainly for powers.) Use decomposable pasteboard, cardboard, or paper containers instead. If you must buy

- them, reuse them in the home.
8. Don't buy unreturnable containers. Hold aluminum can purchases to a minimum.
9. Patronize stores that specialize in unpesticized, organically-grown food in biodegradable containers. Usually such food can be found in Health Food Stores.
10. If possible, use your organic wastes to start an organic garden, or vegetable patch.
11. If you are a home gardener, be sure to work the fertilizer deep into the soil — don't let it off into the water system. Phosphates, a key ingredient, cause lake and river algae to proliferate wildly.

Murky Vision: A Saturday Night at the Rat

by John Buchanan

In Search of Entertainment, I go to the Rathskeller one Saturday night, hoping to find fun and games galore at this, the focal point of the GW social scene.

9:30 p.m.: I arrive early, hoping to beat crowd and get choice seat. Choose table in middle of section near window. This is a Mistake. I will learn. Not safe to sensibilities of delicate nature; can see too much.

Band finishing what is, ominously, its final warm-up. Guitarist nearly fries himself holding on to frayed cord while standing in puddle of beer. Someone throws cup of local brand grape soda in his face to revive him; he is carried off to plastic surgeon.

Band begins playing. Absence of guitarist not noticeable as drummer is one of those madmen who uses twin bass drums and Giant Sequoia drumsticks, thus seismologists in Pasadena get jumpy, moving van and liquor sales increase in California; Reagan says "No need for panic" and leaves for Australia.

10:15: Place nearly filled. Is obvious that good portion of crowd has been

preparing itself for Wild Night of Fun with steady diet of sopors for last six hours. Occupant of adjacent table slides off chair. Substantial drooling at the mouth of Occupant's friends suggests distinct loss of control over motor functions; suspicion confirmed when one attempts to drink glass of beer; I hope shirt was inexpensive and his zipper closed.

Band well into first set. Judging from gestures and actions of couples dancing, this is definitely not place to bring Mother or family patriarchs. Reflect beer and sopors are bad combination. Beer and dancing gets couple heated up, go back to room, engage in preliminaries, undress, then sopors go to work — performance is zero on scale of ten. Both parties Red in Face for weeks, also threat of loss of sexual identity.

10:30: While band takes much appreciated break, reveler steps through window in order to get better view of Washington Monument.

11:15: Race for Bathroom starts. Winners enjoy use of limited supply of toilets for deposit of undigested dinners, other forced to make do with ash trays, halls, unobtrusive corners of

bowling alley, sinks, urinals, and (from lack of proper foresight) other people.

12 Midnight: Guitarist is back, face swathed in bandages. Girl gets up to get napkin, forgets where her seat is, will spend next hour joining twenty others in wandering around floor, looking for friends who left half-hour previously.

Line outside stretches into lobby, threatens to engulf men's room. Girl in line asks date Why are we standing in line for a whole hour?; Boyfriend does not reply as he lost all consciousness of time a week ago; will forget to take finals this spring.

12 Midnight — 2:00 a.m.: Party of four spends two hours in fifth floor lobby waiting for up elevator.

12:30 a.m.: Waitress carrying three large pizzas, four pitchers of beer, and ten wine coolers trips over reclining figure in aisle; resulting carnage kills remaining appetite (see 9:30 listing) of those within thirty feet. Waitress passes it off as routine incident.

1:00 a.m.: Girl who has been staring at wall for past hour is asked to account for her behavior. Respondent is

embarrassed, says she was waiting for someone to come and unlock door. Last person in line enters room, finds seat, and passes out. Upon closing, he will be asked if he enjoyed his visit.

Brawl erupts in nearby corner. After twenty minutes of wild swinging, punch is finally landed. On innocent bystander.

1:30 a.m.: Band stops playing for night-customers not eerie silence, relieved only by loud burps. Place is closed. Those who can, walk out. Others are removed with wheelbarrows and brooms. Building manager stands in lobby, passing out directions on how to reach main floor.

I make my way down to street. Policeman comes up to me and asks if I had been upstairs in Center. I say yes. He gives me address of a doctor he knows, tells me to call if symptoms appear. I ask him what symptoms he means; he says no one knows.

I return home. Wonder why I went, also wonder how I survived. Beer stains all over clothes, but I don't remember how they got there. To tell truth, I don't remember anything.

John Buchanan is generally a Hatchet staff writer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We would like to set the record straight regarding the People's Union program on Zionism, Anti-Semitism, and the American Jew.

The story on this program which appeared in the March 26th issue of the Hatchet is a gross misrepresentation of the program.

The program was well attended. We counted more than 90 people, not the 50 which was reported. The three panel members (none of whom was regarded as the most credible; how does one judge credibility without direct quotes to confirm the choice?) began discussion by making a short statement on the topic. After this, the floor was open to a wide ranging exchange of ideas. Most of this was conducted in a comradely fashion. No single panel member dominated the evening. It was a spirited, well disciplined, and well attended program.

The series was initiated with the objective of clearing the confusion many people feel over the entire situation in the Middle East.

Confusion will not be resolved by doctrinaire sloganeering or mindless phrase mongering. It can only be cleared by the patient exchange of ideas and criticisms. This is what the People's Union series on the Middle East is

about. This is the reason it is being presented.

The series will continue on Thursday April 5th in Strong Hall, on Wednesday April 11th in #410, and on Wednesday April 18th in #402. All will begin at 7:30.

People's Union

Imagine my delight to discover myself on the editorial page of the March 26 Hatchet, an honor usually only reserved for the likes of faculty members and Nguyen van Thieu.

I would like to correct one error, however. My now infamous parachute jump was only my first and not my second.

I did not mean to land in the trees. I did not use my steering apparatus properly, and I main-

tain that the trees moved. At least they weren't there when I first looked.

Skydivers will often tell you that the hardest part of a jump is landing on the ground. From my experience I have learned a secret method for avoiding that — don't.

And so, for my second jump, at a date and place as yet unannounced, I plan to do a freefall from 12,500 feet with a precision landing into 50 gallons of Almaden Mountain White Chablis.

In closing, I leave you with the words of the late Michael Flanders, who said, "If the Good Lord had wanted us to fly, he would never have given us the railways."

Michael Winship
Staff Writer
Office of Public Relations

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Buff See Brighter Future With Mound Improvement

by Drew Trachtenberg
Sports Editor

Things are beginning to brighten for the Colonial baseball squad after it hesitantly crawled out of its winter hibernation. The cold March weather was not conducive to consistent winning efforts (the team is 2-3), but the arrival of a new month may well turn around what has so far been a disappointing spring.

The team caught its first break of the new month before they even took the field. April showers have caused the cancellation of today's doubleheader against Eastern powerhouse Penn State.

The heavy weekend rains also caused the cancellation of a Saturday twinbill at Delaware against Maine and the host Hens.

The next scheduled contest for the Buff is tomorrow against American at GW's home field away from home at 16th and Kennedy Sts.

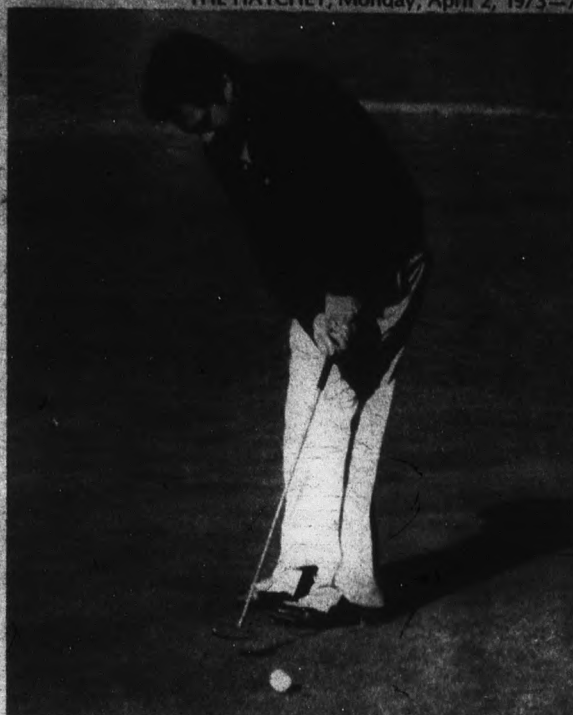
The highlight of the season thus far has been the performance of senior moundsman Jodie Wampler. After being routed in the season's opener against Randolph-Macon two weeks ago, Wampler has come on to hurl 13 innings in which he has allowed only one run.

In a no-decision contest with Maryland, Wampler struck out 13 Terrapins in seven innings, maintaining his one strike-out per inning ratio. Wampler, 1-1 on the spring, will go after his second victory on Tuesday as he is scheduled to oppose AU.

The Colonial's hitting attack thus far has been led by first baseman George Reid and outfielders Mike Toomey and Mark Sydnor. Each has shown good power at the plate and produced in the clutch for GW.

The most important factor for the Buff, however, will be the help that Wampler can receive from the other pitchers. Pat Pontius has not shown the same brilliance that made him the Colonials' mound ace last fall. Freshman Doug Cushman has also been erratic and something short of sensational.

If GW is to have a really successful season, the bulk of the responsibility lies with the pitchers.



The Buff golfers lost their opening match last Thursday to George Mason, 16½-5½. Andy Harmatz, shown putting, led GW with a four over par 74. Coach Bob Faris termed the loss disappointing but is optimistic about the team's future.

photo by Joanne Smoler

sports

Netmen Take Spiders Before Rains Arrive

by Jay Krupin
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW tennis squad followed in the ways of General Grant as they took Richmond decisively on Friday, 9-0. The victory broke a four match losing streak and advanced the team's record to 2-5.

Freshman standout Marty Hublitz again led the Colonials as he took the Spiders' best netman, 6-3, 6-3. Hublitz is now 3-4 in singles competition which is respectable considering the fact the Buff have been completely whitewashed and outclassed twice this year.

Their three day, three match road trip this weekend was to end with a match Saturday against North Carolina State at Raleigh and a contest Sunday at Hampton Institute.

With their season only little more than a month long, wet weather deprives the Colonials of much needed match experience and practice time.

The rained-out matches against NC State and Hampton will not be made up, according to GW Athletic Director Bob Faris.

This marks the halfway point in the season for the Colonial netmen. In the eyes of Coach Pierce Kelley, the Buff are playing good tennis, but they are just not winning. Most matches have been very close and could have gone either way. Unfortunately though, they continually go the wrong way.

GW has already had their share

of troubles this year, but it may not even come close to the adversity which will confront the Buff this week. Ivy League tennis is among the best in the East and the Buff meet two of the top ranked Ivy teams this week.

The Colonials face Penn State at Haines Point on Wednesday, host Columbia on Friday, and then the team travels to Philadelphia to challenge Penn on Saturday. The Buff certainly have their work cut out for them.

Rowers Victorious in Opener

by Page Ogletree
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW crew began its season by winning two of three races against visiting East Carolina on Saturday. The men's heavyweight eight won its race by three-and-a-half lengths with a time of 6:39.

East Carolina jumped out ahead at the outset but GW recovered quickly from their poor start and began moving on the East Carolina boat before the halfway point of the race.

The Colonials also captured the men's fours race with a time of 9:25. East Carolina placed second with a 9:31 clocking while Williams College was 10 seconds off of the pace in third place.

The GW boat jumped out to an early lead and maintained the margin throughout the contest.

The lightweight boat lost to ECU by less than a length, finishing in a time of 7:36, just off of the winner's pace.

ECU led by a half length at the start, but by the 1000-meter mark GW had pulled even. East Carolina, however, outstroked the Colonial boat down the stretch to pull out the victory.

The women's team was also defeated. A visiting Vesper crew jumped to a quick lead which it lengthened until the last 500 meters. The Colonials began to gain at this point, but could not pull out the victory as they ran out of course.

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There will be an election meeting of GW College Young Democrats immed. following the speech by Sen. Joe Tydings. This speech will be in C-101 on Wed, April 4 at 8 p.m.

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